

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

VOL. 26. NO. 291.

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, MONDAY DECEMBER 11, 1911

Ten Cents a Week

Advertising is
Good News
To People
Of Intelligence

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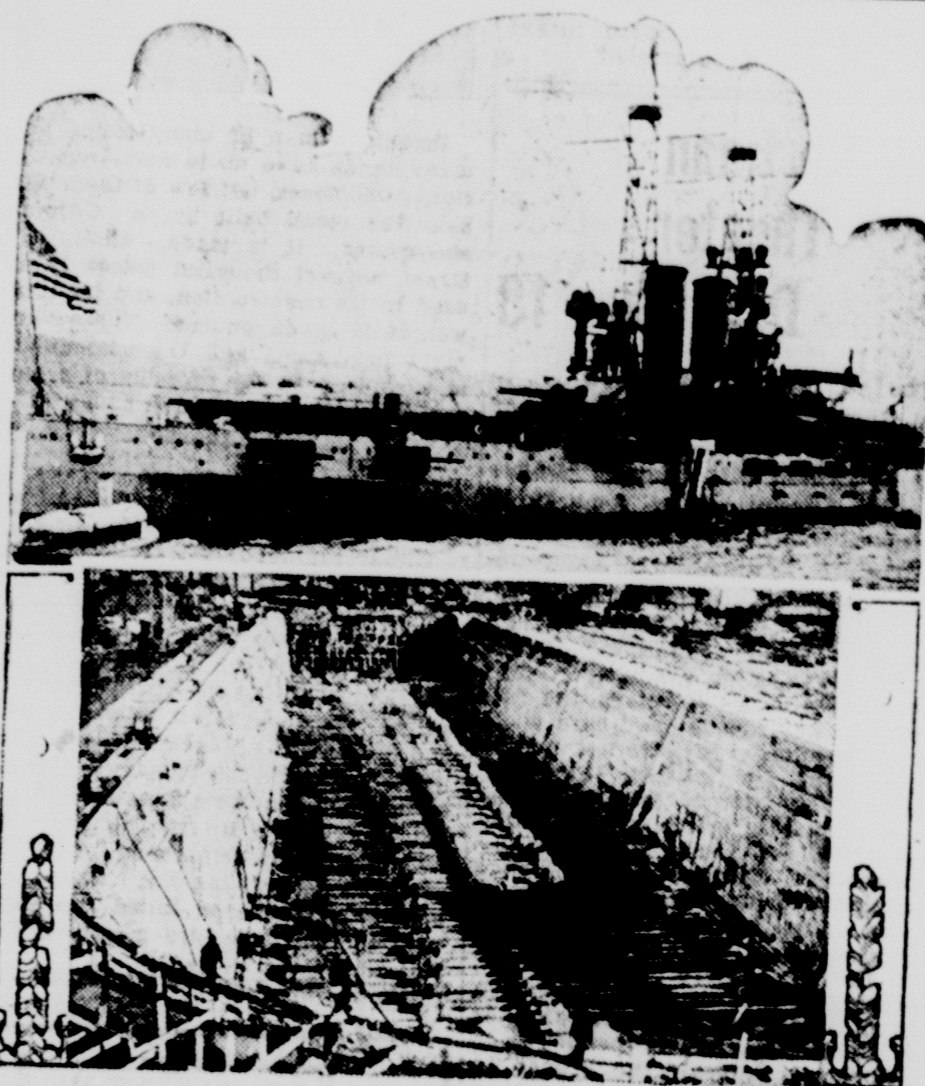
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And the Utah, a Future Occupant



Photos by American Press Association.

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The rescuers are confident that none of the entombed men will be found alive, but President Stephenson of the mine company expressed the opinion that in one of the uttermost chambers, near the opening of the Thistle mine, five or six of the old miners will be found alive.

Electrical devices for moving cars in the workings were shattered by the explosion, and debris cleared away in the tunnels is being hauled by mule cars to the surface. Mine experts said it would be days before each lateral had been penetrated, and that stating when all bodies would be found was but guesswork. It is in the laterals that the most bodies are expected to be found.

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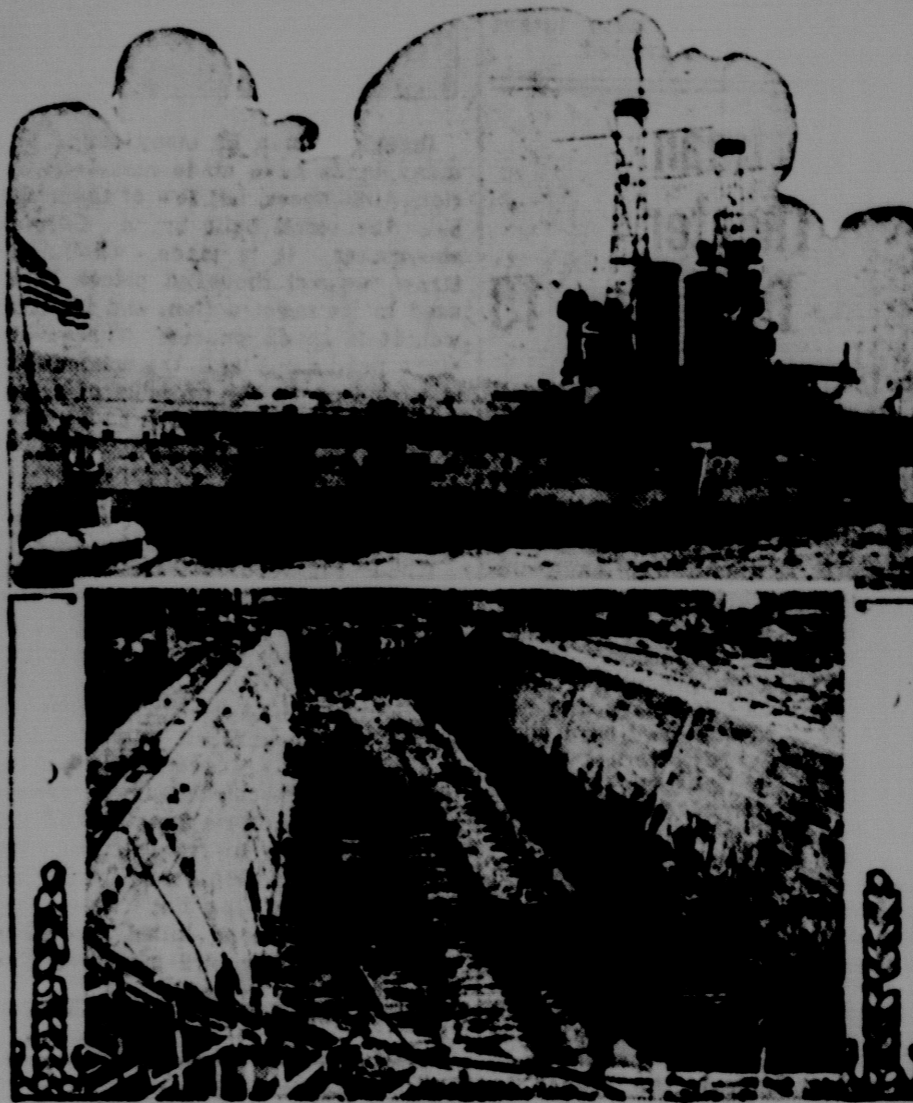
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The jurors drawn are:
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PETIT JURY.
Harry Foreman, 1st ward; Mack Post, Concord; Henry Sparks, 3rd ward; John C. Durant, 1st ward; Ralph R. Penn, 4th ward; Charles A. Starler, 1st ward; J. L. Rothrock, 2nd ward; Fred West, Marion; J. C. Greiner, 4th ward; W. S. Talking-ton, Marion; C. B. Sessler, Wayne; A. S. Booco, Jefferson; Thomas McDonald, Jasper; F. H. Curtain, 3rd ward; Robert D. McClure, 3rd ward; Wallace Harper, Jasper; A. C. Zimmerman, Green; L. D. Minnix, Paint; Ol Severs, 2nd ward; John Browning, Madison.

DRUGS

That's My Business

Drunken Brawl At Dance Heads Cracked With Clubs

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There was a lively time at the Henry Landrum residence, one and one-half miles east of this city on the Green farm, Saturday night. It was so lively that it is said to have resembled a Mexican revolution, and big clubs were wielded and heads cracked wherever a head bobbed up. This is the information which comes from the Landrum neighborhood.

According to report Landrum gave a dance Saturday night, and among those who attended was a bunch of the elite of Washington. One man is said to have accompanied a jug of whiskey to the scene, and disposed of the stuff at ten cents a drink. Some of the men had more than the price of one drink, so trouble soon filled the air.

Some score or more of men and half as many women attended the function and when those who had been drinking become engaged in an

altercation, it spread until quite a number were engaged in the brawl. Clubs were used with utter freedom, and a number of heads are said to have been cracked, although none were seriously hurt so far as known.

The brawl ended the dance in short order, and most of the dancers took French leave of their host. Monday morning the affair was placed in the hands of Mayor Allen, together with all information at hand, and a number of arrests may follow and the affair be aired in court.

Landrum lives on the short road between the Circleville pike and Robinson road. Three years ago while a dance was in progress at his house near the Catholic cemetery in this city a fight ensued, the police were called, beaten up, and Chas. Jackson, serving as special policeman, shot and seriously wounded Landrum's brother. Landrum was later tried for assault with intent to kill, but was not convicted.

McCoy Cattle Big Winners At International

Mr. Mart L. McCoy returned from the International Fat Stock show at Chicago Sunday, bringing back his usual prize winning trophies.

Mr. McCoy's winning of the grand championship carcass over all breeds with his yearling steer "Model" a pure bred Angus, first on foot and first in carcass class, has been heralded last week in newspapers all over the country.

In addition to the grand championship award, Mr. McCoy's "Black Prince" stood third in the class next to the grand championship, and his herd won third in grade herd. In the open class calf under 1 year, Mr. McCoy won second.

By a new ruling, which changed the catalogue "Bob Scott", the splendid Aberdeen Angus which won for Mr. McCoy first prize in the Senior Yearling last year, was barred out of the two-year-old class, by being one month too old.

It was the freely expressed opinion of cattlemen at the show that "Bob Scott" would have won the two-year-old prize in a walk and there was no little disappointment over the changed ruling which put him out of the running. This ruling also lost to Mr. McCoy the chance of winning on his Aberdeen steer herd, leaving only two steers in the herd.

The McCoy cattle all brought fancy prices, the carcass steer 19c and the rest 13c and 14c.

AN ALARM AT NIGHT

That strikes terror to the entire household is the loud, hoarse and metallic cough of croup. No mistaking it, and fortunate then the lucky parents who keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound on hand. H. W. Casselman, Canton, N. Y., says: "It is worth its weight in gold. Our little children are troubled with croup and hoarseness, and all we give them is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. I always have a bottle of it in the house." Blackmer & Tanquary.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

New Hartman Theater December 18

The attraction at the new Hartman Theater for the entire week of December 18th, with matinees daily, will be Lyman H. Howe's famous pictures, presenting the remarkable exclusive scenes of the Coronation of George V, including pageants, ceremonies, festivities, illuminations, etc. Also a thrilling ride on an aeroplane over Colorado, Royal Gorge, Japan, New Zealand, Hawaii and many others. Columns and columns of observations have been written by dramatic reviewers concerning Lyman H. Howe's exclusive scenes of the Coronation, but those of the dramatic critic of the Washington (D. C.) Times are especially noteworthy. He says: "An audience that crowded the Columbia theater to the doors demonstrated by its applause last night that it has never seen the like before. Whether the spectator is a cynic with an inborn prejudice towards kings or whether one of those who bow on bended knee to Royalty's appeal, the scenes in themselves are intensely interesting to all. Whether you are inclined to cheer the pomp of kings or kiss the sovereign's steel, or whether you are too democratic to reconcile yourself to the elaborate ceremonials of royalty, you witness in Mr. Howe's reproduction the greatest pictures ever 'taken' by a motion camera." They are shown only in first-class houses.

Mt. Sterling Phones Will Be Connected

Since the public service commission of Ohio has approved the contract providing for the merging of the Mt. Sterling Telephone Company and the Bell lines at that point, steps are being taken to bring about an early union of the two systems.

The proposed merger meets with the approval of practically everyone who is connected with the two exchanges.

No further attempt to unite the local phones has been made, so far as known, and the merger is apparently as far away as ever.

Lion Collars
Oldest Brand in America

CLOCK MADE ALL OF STRAW Yorkmen Drawn For January Term



Ingenious men of many times and many lands have made numerous curious timepieces, but few of them surpass the clock built by a German shoemaker. It is made wholly of straw, several thousand pieces being used in its construction, and its total weight is seven ounces. There are eight pendulums and the mechanism is wound up by the pressing of a button, when it runs for five hours.

BOY AND EAGLE IN BATTLE

Elmer Peterson, fifteen years old, living four miles west of Little Falls, Minn., had a hard battle with an eagle and was saved from serious injury only by the arrival of a brother. The boy had shot the bird, which was in a tree. The eagle fell to the ground and immediately went at the boy with its talons. The bird's claws became fastened in the boy's clothing and the lad was unable to free himself. Elmer was badly frightened and his strength was giving out when his brother arrived and killed the eagle with a club. The bird measured five feet across the wings.

Peculiar Legal Tangle Is Slowly Unraveling

Circuit Court Knocks Out Decision of Juvenile Court in Draper Non-support Case--Two Suits Still Pending.

The Circuit court of Clark county has reversed the findings of the Springfield Juvenile court in the case of Eritte Draper, who was arrested several months ago upon a charge of non-support of his minor child, and found guilty in the Juvenile court. The Circuit court held that Prosecutor Layborne, of Clark county, had made certain allegations which he should not have done, and that Judge Geiger erred in not selecting a special venire from the jury wheel instead of allowing a jury which had just finished trying a case to sit on the Draper case.

Draper's trouble over his unhappy marriage, has been the means of involving him in a peculiar legal tangle. Draper, who is a son of Ed Draper, former resident of this county, was sued for divorce in the local Probate court. Mrs. Draper was granted a divorce, \$100 alimony and custody of their minor child.

Mrs. Draper went to Springfield,

Monday morning the grand jury and petit jury were drawn from the wheel. The grand jury is required to report January 8th at 10 o'clock, and the petit jury reports for duty on January 15th at 9 o'clock.

The jurors drawn are:

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Auburn Duff, Jefferson township; Isaac Cory, Wayne; W. S. Barrett, Green, Charles Waters, Madison, D. Frank Osborne, Jasper; James S. Green, 3rd ward; William E. Sturgeon, 3rd ward; Elias Baker, Union; J. Howard Jefferson, Madison; A. B. Hains, Perry; C. M. Bruce, Jefferson; Alex Porter, Paint; William DeWees, 4th ward; Fred Gillespie, Union; John McCafferty, Madison.

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Two Strangers Crack a Safe

Early Saturday morning about 2 o'clock two unknown men broke into the section house at Woodlyn station, near Williamsport, and securing tools, forced their way into the station house where they placed two or three charges of nitroglycerine in the office safe in an unsuccessful attempt to force an entrance into the strong box.

The outside door was blown off and part of the inner doors wrecked, but the men were frightened away before they could crack the inner door sufficiently to get the small amount of money it contained. The men, who answered the description of two fellows seen in this city earlier in the night, and who were chased out of town by Officer Haggard who fired a number of shots to bring them to a halt, were last seen headed toward Circleville. No further trace of the men could be found.

Hettesheimer is the jeweler that sells "South Bend Watches."

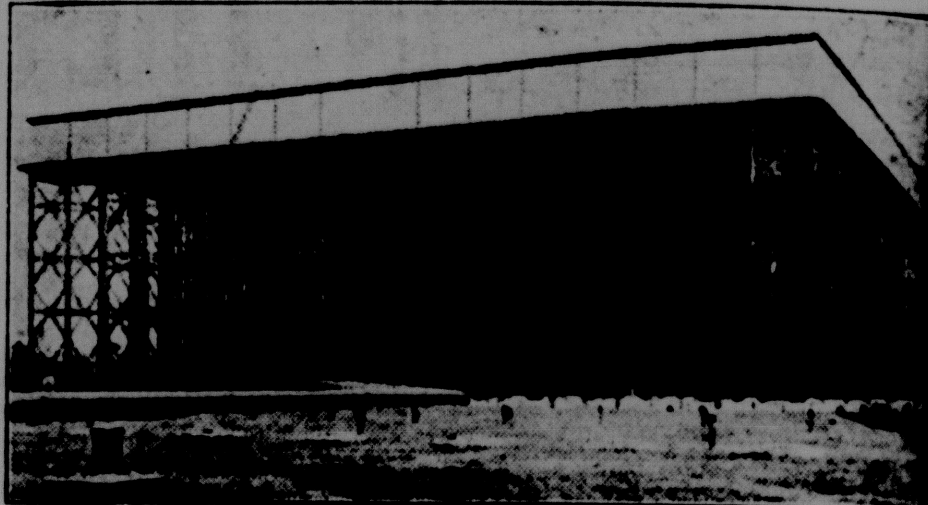
EDITH BELLE PAVEY

Will hold a sale of
**Hand Painted
China**

AT
Will E. Dale's Store
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Dec. 14, 15 and 16

291-t5

Calcutta's Big Water Tank



Not long ago the authorities of Calcutta decided that the city's supply of drinking water was insufficient, so they ordered the construction of a great reservoir at Talah, a suburb. This has been completed in the form of a tank of steel and oakwood with a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons. In size is 321 feet square, 16 feet deep, and is elevated 110 feet above the ground.

Commission Form Of Government Elks' Convention

A commission form of government, similar in many respects to that now in use by many of the leading cities of the country, has been adopted by the Elks of Portland for handling the business of the Grand Lodge Convention to be held next July.

There are ten commissioners whose work is divided under the following heads: General arrangements, reception, grand lodge, decorations, finance, entertainment, parades and music, hotels, publicity, treasurer, K. K. Kubi, exalted ruler of the lodge, occupies the position of chairman, corresponding to the office of mayor. Harry C. McAllister, former State Fish and Game commissioner of Oregon, has been elected secretary of the commission and is general manager of the convention.

The plan is proving very successful. In view of the fact that the city of Portland is now engaged in a campaign for the adoption of the commission plan in the government of its municipal affairs, the progress of the Elks is being watched with special interest.

W. H. M. SOCIETY.
The Woman's Home Missionary society and Queen Esther circle will hold a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Scott Hopkins, East street Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. W. W. Davies, Mrs. Sarah Patton, Mrs. Belle Pickering, Mrs. Townsley and Mrs. Mary Bud. A good attendance is desired. MRS. CHAS. D. SNIDER, Sec.

THE OLD RELIABLE

STILL IN THE LEAD

For the present we will sell the finest hand-picked soup beans at 5c per lb., red kidney beans, 7 1-2c per lb.; marrowfat beans, 7c, 4 lbs. for 25c.; lima beans, 8 1-2c per lb. The finest Carolina head rice at 7 1-2c per lb. Best Baltimore Standard oysters, 35c per quart, solid measure. There are no better oysters than these coming to town.

Full line of all kinds of fruits, vegetables and nuts.

We are your friends. See us
J. W. DUFFEE & CO.
The Old Reliable Cash Grocers
Both phones No. 77.

At Rodecker's News Stand New Xmas Goods

will be found in the usual lines as follows:
Christmas and New Year Post-Cards, one cent up.
Dennison's goods in package cards, labels, stickers, imported white tissue paper, empty boxes, coin holders and decorations. Post card albums, gift books, 1912 fancy calendars, Eaton Crane's Holiday stationery in boxes, desk ornaments, Christmas letters and folders.
Buy early and avoid the rush.

FOUNTAIN PENS

Fountain Pens are practical gifts. What can be more so? They last for years, save time and give satisfaction all their life. Thousands of people need them and do not have one. Some of these are your friends. Better see that they get this practical gift. We are agents for the PARKER PEN, the lucky curve kind. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$6.00. We also have the WATTMAN kind.

OF RISTOPHER
Ct. KY ST. opp Court House

DRUGS
That's My Business

Fancy Fruit Baskets

Make Pleasing Gifts

An Imported Japanese Basket filled to your order with the finest FRUITS and NUTS obtainable, a sprig of holly and a red ribbon bow, will make your friend happy. The baskets are beauties and will last a lifetime.

\$2.00 down to 25c

**BARNETT'S
GROCERY**

200 E. Court St., Washington C. H.

UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT.

Wesley Chapel held a large audience for the "Old Maids' Convention" one of the funniest and most taking entertainments yet given in the chapel.

Mrs. Arthur Finley, assisted by her Sunday school, had the entertainment successfully in charge, and a gratifying sum was netted for the benefit of the Mite Society.

The convention was attended by old maids from all over the United States and special numbers given as follows:

Solo by Miss Dusenbury, (Mabel Kidd). Duet by Miss Shortcut (Anna Conner) and Rebecca Ellen Vanderwater (Charlotte Baker), and solo by Phoebe Mallinday Lippincott, from Texas (Ruth Miller). Miss Matilda Mumes (Elizabeth Snider), told the convention "Why she was an old maid." Recitation by the contrary Old Maid, Jane William Pendergast (Gladya McMonigle) and Sally Maria Johnson (Waneta DeWees), sympathizing with Miss Mumes' feelings with a sad recitation. Our brave old maid, Susan Clothecrop (Ella Huffman), killed the mouse which appeared and scared the old maids. The secretary, Sally Jane Popperidge (Mildred Kidd), read a pleasing report of last year's

work, and President, Miss Polly Maria Telephonepole (Ureel McCafferty), was there on due time to call the convention to order.

Nancy Jane Stuckup (Helen Blashop) lead the hymns.

There were several good reports from different states. From Massachusetts, by Molly Gobenbatch (Ruth Lane); from Minnesota, by Rechie Upketch (Emma Drals); report from the West, by Barbara Neidenhaiser (Jennie Davis), and from Pennsylvania, by Mire Gobenbatch (Frances Blackmore).

The entertainment was opened by the "Lord's Prayer," sung very impressively by Miss Gladys Hubbard, she also favored us with an Old Maid's song, which was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. C. Teft.

The special number was, "The Shy Brothers," one at the piano and the other with the violin, gave two beautiful numbers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ernest A. Garrison, 25, farmer, Ross county, and Anna Edith Whilker, 19, Paint township.

Want Ads are profitable.

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VERA V. VEAIL, W. M.

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A splendid assortment of new designs, some engraved at Rodecker's News Stand. Price 5c to 25c each.

291 1t

STUTSON'S

Dress Goods Department Offers

Unprecedented Christmas Specials In

FANCY SILKS

Put Up in Pretty Christmas Boxes for Gifts. You will find no more acceptable Christmas gifts in holiday market

Extra Special

Bordered Fancy Serge

Silk Dress Pattern

Very beautiful silks, entirely new; sold at \$12.00 Christmas sale price

\$7.50'

Extra Special

Fancy Bordered

Silk Poplins

Range of colors, advance Spring styles; value, per yard, \$2.50.

Christmas sale price

\$1.50 yd

Extra Specials

36-in. Black Taffeta, sold \$1.25, now, yd . 89c

36-in. Black Peau de Soi, sold \$1.25, now, yd 89c

36-in. Black Messaline, sold \$1.25, now, yd 89c

36-in. Black Duchess Satin, sold \$1.25, now 89c

50 pcs Fancy Silks

Sold at \$1.50

Christmas sale, 79c per yard,

79c

Serge Twill Silks

Plain colors

Special value, yd 85c--\$1

27 in. Messaiines

All shades.

Sold \$1.25 Christmas sale 89c

Lovely Evening Shades

50 pcs. Messaline

all shades, sold 75c yd.

Xmas sale 49c

Lovely for Evening Dresses

Fancy Silk Crepes

Waist patterns \$3.50

Fancy Silk and Messaline

Waist Patterns in Christmas boxes.

SILK CREPE FOR SCARFS

Our regular 75c value

Xmas sale 49c

This Christmas Silk Sale is a Big Money Saver. Come and See Us

FRANKL. STUTSON

Pick While Picking is Good

None too early to have a selection set aside. Many beautiful pieces once sold cannot be duplicated.

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Suit Is Filed To Set Will Aside

Suit was filed in Common Pleas court Saturday to set aside the will of the late Mahlon Anderson who died at his home in Madison township on February 3, 1911.

The suit was filed by Mrs. Ernest Hanawalt, daughter of the deceased, against Charles B. Anderson, Alfred Anderson, Chas. H. Anderson, Thos. Anderson, Russel Anderson and McKinley Anderson, the grounds alleged being that the will dated August 19, 1907 and probated March 4, 1911, is not the last will and testament of the deceased.

The suit involves title to 175 acres of fertile soil in Fayette and Pickaway county. The plaintiff is represented by L. N. Abernathy, Circleville; Humphrey Jones, this city, and Z. D. Fisher, of Mt. Sterling.

Attys. Tom S. Maddox and John Logan represent the defendants.

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Eight More Bodies Taken From Mine

Special to Herald.

Briceville, Tenn., Dec. 11.—Eight additional bodies have been taken from the Cross Mountain coal mine, making 16 in all. The work of rescue continues under great difficulties.

If you use Ball Blue, get Red Cross Ball Blue, the best ball blue Large 2 oz. package 5 cents.

Change in Time Of Sunday Train

Commencing Sunday, December 17th, No. 55, west-bound passenger train on the C. H. & D. railroad will leave for Dayton at 9:23 a. m. instead of 7:53 a. m. as heretofore. All other trains will run without change of time.

It is said that since the train was changed to 7:53 instead of 9:18, as it was a few months ago, the patronage has fallen off very noticeably, and it is expected that the change will result in an increased number of passengers.

Miss Myrtle McCoy and Mrs. Earl Barnett announce a display and sale of hand-painted china and water colors at the Haynes' Furniture Store next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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W. W. MILLIKAN, President

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 208 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

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ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2 1/2 cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 24, 1879.

TELEPHONES—HOME NO. 137. BELL, MAIN NO. 170.

DOMESTIC TIN.

Beginning with the campaigns of 1894 and 1896 when a higher tariff on tin was first agitated with marked results, the people of this country have heard and read a great deal about tin and tin plates.

There is no denying the fact that the manufacture of tin plate and of all the thousands and thousands of utensils which are made of tin has increased at a marvelous rate in this country since the tariff on tin was boosted.

Since foreign tin has been practically driven from the domestic trade there has been much complaint about the inferior quality of tin and tin utensils and the observation that it is almost impossible to get good tin or utensils made from tin in this country, is all too common.

The impression seems to be general that our domestic tin while showing marked improvement in quality during the last few years has not yet attained the desired high standard in that respect.

The growth in the tin industry, the decrease in imports and the increase in exports has been almost unequalled in the history of almost any other manufactured articles in the country.

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Why must a woman criticize, advise and interfere when she knows, when she is old enough to know, that the advice will not be heeded, and that the criticism and interference will be resented, and when what she risks is—the love of her son? I made up my mind that I was the one who had the sense and the experience; therefore I was the one to overlook and make allowances.

I won't say that it was easy to withhold advice when I saw them going wrong, but I never gave it unless I was asked. They had to learn wisdom of the only teacher—experience. When they made mistakes I sympathized instead of criticised.

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They have been married five years now, and though we have lived together most of the time, there has never once an angry word passed between us.

The faults in her that I most deplored have been cured by association and example.

She is like an own daughter to me, and I am proud of her wherever she goes. They are planning their own home now, and "mother's room" is part of the plan, and they have two lovely children, who seem to love "grandmother" quite as much as either parent.

Now, isn't this worth while? My fellow mothers-in-law, can't you remember how crude, how selfish, how immature you were at the age of this girl, who comes into your family hoping to find love and who finds only criticism?

Poetry—Today

OLD SUBSCRIBER AND HIS NEWSPAPER.

The old subscriber was talking
About the paper he read—
For years he had been reading,
And this is what he said:
"It's like a friend that comes around
Day after day to tell
What's going on that I don't know,
And couldn't very well
Unless it did, and when by chance
I miss it for a day,
For papers, like some other things,
Sometimes will go astray.
I feel as though I'd missed a meal,
Or didn't know just what
It was that wasn't going right,
Or hadn't reached the spot.
But when I get it, down I set
And go for all the news
Of markets, politics and crime
And matrimonial stews
And baseball and the other sports
And advertisements, too,
And churches and society—
And when I've read them through,
By heck, now don't you laugh at me,
I read them poet things.
That like the kittle on the stove
Gets warm before it sings.
Sometimes they splutter up a bit,
Sometimes they ain't so bad,
Sometimes they don't have anything
I kinder wish they had;
Sometimes they hit the very spot,
Sometimes they make me cry,
Sometimes they make me laugh out
loud,
And sometimes on the sly,
But, good or bad, I read them all
And when they don't fit me,
I have a feel that somewhere else
Somebody else can see
What ain't quite plain to what I
sense,
But anyhow it's clear
The good Lord knowed His business
when
He sent them poet here.
That's what I think and feel and say,
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Somewhere where I can't see."
—W. J. Lampton in the New York Times.

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Washington 52	Cloudy
Philadelphia 52	Cloudy

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Your physician or nurse will doubtless tell you that we are headquarters for this class of goods. Our extensive dealings with doctors and nurses necessitates our handling everything in sick-room supplies, and our stock is invariably up to date.

Sick Feeders, Medicine Glasses, Ice Caps, Invalid's Cushions, Medicine Droppers, Fever Thermometers, Bed Pans, Crutches, Crutch Tips, Gauzes, Bandages, Lint, Cottons, Invalids' Foods, Beef Extracts,

and every new, worthy contrivance for aiding both the sick and attendant. Prices as low as the superior quality of our goods will permit.

Baldwin's Drug Store
ARLINGTON HOUSE BLOCK

BAD FOR THE BARNSTORMERS



News Reports Say That 5,000 Actors Are Out of Employment.

SKULL RING.

ONLY FIFTEEN CENTS. We have here a hand-some up to date ring for sporting men. It represents a skull and cross bones. Will save the timid. Sample by mail Fifteen Cents.

BUCKEYE SUPPLY COMPANY, WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO.

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Remember, Rexall Remedies can be obtained in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store, Blackmer & Tanquary.

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WE WILL LOAN

you enough money to pay off your small bills so that our small payment each week or month will be all that is necessary. We arrange loans on household goods, pianos and live stock. It will pay you to investigate if you need money.

In Wilmington on Thursdays

CAPITOL LOAN CO
Passmore Bldg., S. Fayette St.
Bell Phone 316 W.

COAL AND WOOD

2,000 lbs. Pocahontas Lump	\$4.25
2,000 lbs. Pocahontas Mine Run	\$3.25
2,000 lbs. Hocking Lump	\$3.25
1 cord of Stove Wood	\$1.25

Washington Handle Co.

Washington Daily Herald

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLER, President

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$5.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 50c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2 1/2 cents per line of 10 words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 30, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

DOMESTIC TIN.

Beginning with the campaigns of 1894 and 1896 when a higher tariff on tin was first agitated with marked results, the people of this country have heard and read a great deal about tin and tin plates.

There is no denying the fact that the manufacture of tin plate and of all the thousands and thousands of utensils which are made of tin has increased at a marvelous rate in this country since the tariff on tin was boosted.

Since foreign tin has been practically driven from the domestic trade there has been much complaint about the inferior quality of tin and tin utensils and the observation that it is almost impossible to get good tin or utensils made from tin in this country, is all too common.

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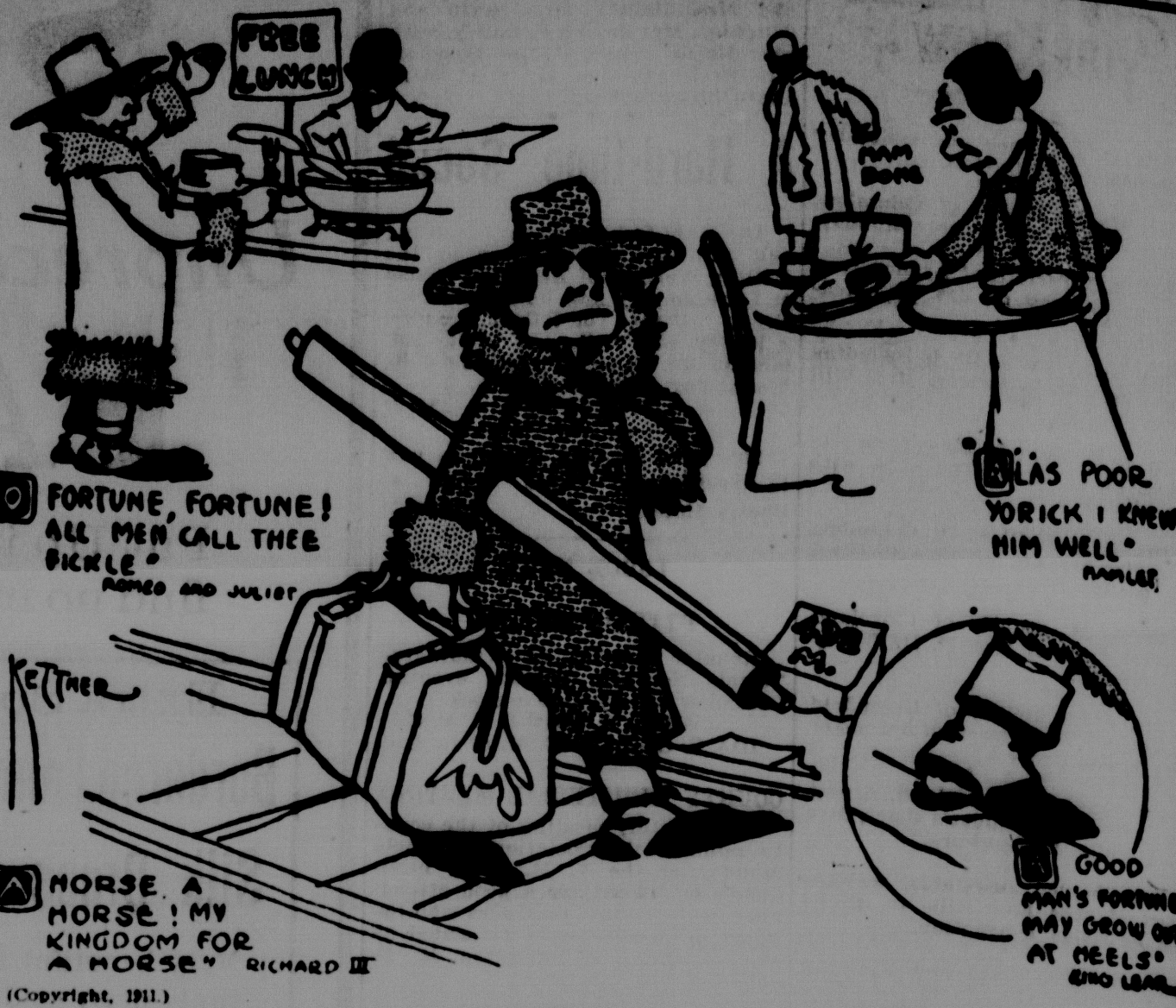
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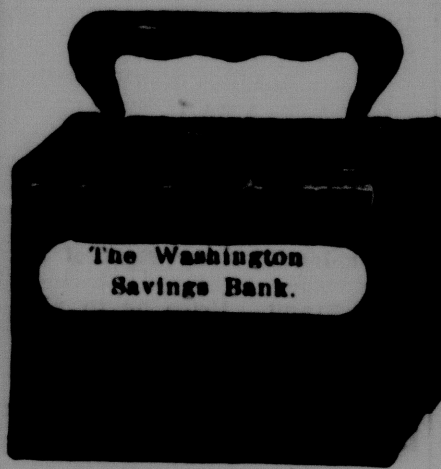
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Bell Phone 316 W.

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2,000 lbs. Hocking Lump	\$3.25
1 cord of Stove Wood	\$1.25

Washington Handle Co.

The Best Present You Can Buy a Man

Is something to wear, and the best place to buy it is at

W. A. THARP & CO.
Exclusively a Man's Store

Assortments here are large,
Styles right, Quality good
JUST A HINT—Make selections early
while the "picking" is good.

Ohio's Bumper Corn Crop Is 110,618,956 Bushels

Crop Reports Show Gain of 5,106,541 Bushels Over 1910
Yield—Wheat Suffers From Severe Weather.

According to the latest report of the State Board of Agriculture, Ohio's corn crop this year reached 110,618,956 bushels, being an increase of 5,106,541 bushels over last year. The estimated average yield per acre is placed at 35.9 bushels of shelled corn. At 50 cents per bushel the corn crop means that Ohio farmers have a crop worth \$55,309,478 in cool cash. This is one of the largest crops Ohio has yielded for many years. It is claimed.

Wet weather retarded corn husking and there was some loss from mould and rot. Five per cent. of the crop is said to have been placed in silos. The average date of cribbing was October 30.

Wood county produced the most corn this year, 3,734,262 bushels; Lake county the least, 179,088 bushels. Lucas county leads in the highest average per acre, 46 bushels. Wheat conditions at present are reported best in Logan county and worst in Wayne, and Jackson county

the least, 21 bushels. Discouraging is the description given by the State Board of Agriculture of the present outlook for the wheat harvest in 1912.

The plant is now very generally weak and thin on the ground and in poor condition for going into winter. The condition compared with an average is 83 per cent. While there are some fairly bright and healthy looking fields of wheat a great many are still bare and some have no prospect of life. The plant has gone back 13 per cent since the report of the month before. The Hessian fly has damaged the growing crop 4 per cent. Ottawa is the only county which has not suffered from this pest.

Clover seed production is reported as a complete failure, the average yield per acre being only 1.25 bushels.

The apple crop of 1911 was 165 per cent. of that of 1910. Tobacco production per acre for 1911 is estimated at 887 pounds.

Improper Postals Barred From Mail

So many indecent and near-indecent post cards are being offered for mailing these days that the Post Office Department has lately renewed its instructions to postmasters regarding the rigid exclusion of all such improper mailings. Hereafter the line will be drawn very strictly, and persons who are so lacking in appreciation of the proprieties as to make use of "noisy" post cards in sending messages to their friends, need not be surprised if the messages miscarry.

for it will be the duty of postmasters and clerks in post offices to withdraw all such matters from the mails and forward it to the Dead Letter office; or, in the case of manifestly obscene cards, they will be sent to the Division of Inspectors for investigation and punishment of the guilty parties. The offense is a serious one, and the punishment may be both by heavy fine and imprisonment.

Her Father—"I don't know about letting you have my daughter, Mr. Sellers. Will you take care of her in good style."

Her Suitor (in the retail line)—"I'll guarantee it, sir, or—return the goods."—Boston Transcript.

Bones Evicted From Graves



It is the custom among the less wealthy classes in Greece to bury a body for three years only. At the end of that period the bones are exhumed, that room may be made in the grave for other bodies. The bones and bundles of human bones, here shown awaiting removal by relatives or friends of the deceased, are seen outside the charnel-house of the cemetery at Athens.

FREE!

With a cash purchase of \$1.00 or over

A Pretty Hand Painted China Plate

Not more than one plate to a customer. We invite you to call, inspect our line of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Fine Umbrellas, Meerscham Pipes, Toilet Sets, Silverware, the old reliable "Rogers-1847" goods, the best made. All goods marked in plain figures.

HETTESHEIMER
JEWELER

Opp. Post Office

Washington C. H., O.

Plates Now on Display in Our Show Window

Flock To Hear Cardinal

American Cardinal Speaks at Titular Church in Rome.

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LORD & TAYLOR Wholesale Distributors NEW YORK

A Hair Brush will be Appreciated

Mother, Father or sister, aunt or uncle, would be delighted to receive as a present a French Ebony Hair Brush from our store. Here is a present that will wear well, and will every day suggest the giver. These hair brushes are a delight and pleasure to possess.

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WATCH THE CROWD

The Best Present You Can Buy a Man

Is something to wear, and the best place to buy it is at

W. A. THARP & CO.
Exclusively a Man's Store

Assortments here are large,
Styles right, Quality good
JUST A HINT—Make selections early
while the "picking" is good.

Ohio's Bumper Corn Crop Is 110,618,956 Bushels

Crop Reports Show Gain of 5,106,541 Bushels Over 1910
Yield—Wheat Suffers From Severe Weather.

According to the latest report of the State Board of Agriculture, Ohio's corn crop this year reached 110,618,956 bushels, being an increase of 5,106,541 bushels over last year. The estimated average yield per acre is placed at 35.9 bushels of shelled corn. At 50 cents per bushel the corn crop means that Ohio farmers have a crop worth \$55,309,478 in cool cash. This is one of the largest crops Ohio has yielded for many years, it is claimed.

Wet weather retarded corn husking and there was some loss from mould and rot. Five per cent. of the crop is said to have been placed in silos. The average date of cribbing was October 30.

Wood county produced the most corn this year, 3,734,262 bushels; Lake county the least, 179,088 bushels. Lucas county leads in the highest average per acre, 46 bushels. Wheat conditions at present are reported best in Logan county and worst in Wayne, and Jackson county

the least, 21 bushels. Discouraging is the description given by the State Board of Agriculture of the present outlook for the wheat harvest in 1912.

The plant is now very generally weak and thin on the ground and in poor condition for going into winter. The condition compared with an average is 83 per cent. While there are some fairly bright and healthy looking fields of wheat a great many are still bare and some have no prospect of life. The plant has gone back 13 per cent since the report of the month before. The Hessian fly has damaged the growing crop 4 per cent. Ottawa is the only county which has not suffered from this pest.

Clover seed production is reported as a complete failure, the average yield per acre being only 1.25 bushels.

The apple crop of 1911 was 165 per cent. of that of 1910.

Tobacco production per acre for 1911 is estimated at 887 pounds.

Improper Postals Barred From Mail

So many indecent and near-indecent post cards are being offered for mailing these days that the Post Office Department has lately renewed its instructions to postmasters regarding the rigid exclusion of all such improper mailings. Hereafter the line will be drawn very strictly, and persons who are so lacking in appreciation of the proprieties as to make use of "noisy" post cards in sending messages to their friends, need not be surprised if the messages miscarry.

for it will be the duty of postmasters and clerks in post offices to withdraw all such matters from the mails and forward it to the Dead Letter office; or, in the case of manifestly obscene cards, they will be sent to the Division of Inspectors for investigation and punishment of the guilty parties. The offense is a serious one, and the punishment may be both by heavy fine and imprisonment.

Her Father—"I don't know about letting you have my daughter, Mr. Sellers. Will you take care of her in good style?"

Her Suitor (in the retail line)—"I'll guarantee it, sir, or—return the goods."—Boston Transcript.

Bones Evicted From Graves



It is the custom among the less wealthy classes in Greece to bury a body for three years only. At the end of that period the bones are exhumed, that room may be made in the grave for other bodies. The bones and bundles of human bones, here shown awaiting removal by relatives or friends of the deceased, are seen outside the charnel-house of the cemetery at Athens.

FREE!

With a cash purchase of \$1.00 or over

A Pretty Hand Painted China Plate

Not more than one plate to a customer. We invite you to call, inspect our line of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Fine Umbrellas, Meerscham Pipes, Toilet Sets, Silverware, the old reliable "Rogers-1847" goods, the best made. All goods marked in plain figures.

HETTESHEIMER

JEWELER

Opp. Post Office Washington C. H., O.

Plates Now on Display in Our Show Window

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The Bicycle Bug's Dream

A few minutes of hurricane comedy.

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Rooster As a Rat Killer.

York, Pa.—A large game rooster owned by William Reachard of North Codorus township, is attracting attention all through the neighborhood by its proficiency as an exterminator of rats and mice. The lanky fellow stalks for hours through the corn fields, watching for the rodents to run beneath shocks of fodder, the favorite haunts. Once in the open, the chase has only one termination in the cases, the rooster easily overtaking and killing his prey by shaking it like a terrier.

Death of Very Large Woman.

Baltimore, Md.—Her great burden of flesh gradually wearing down her strength, Mrs. Lena M. Richards, who weighed 500 pounds, is dead at her home here. She was thirty-three years old and six feet tall. A special casket was constructed for her burial and as it was impossible to get the casket into the house, the funeral services were held on the lawn. Mrs. Richards has been confined to the house for the last three years and had steadily increased in weight.

A \$3.00 DICTIONARY FOR EVERYBODY

PRESENTATION

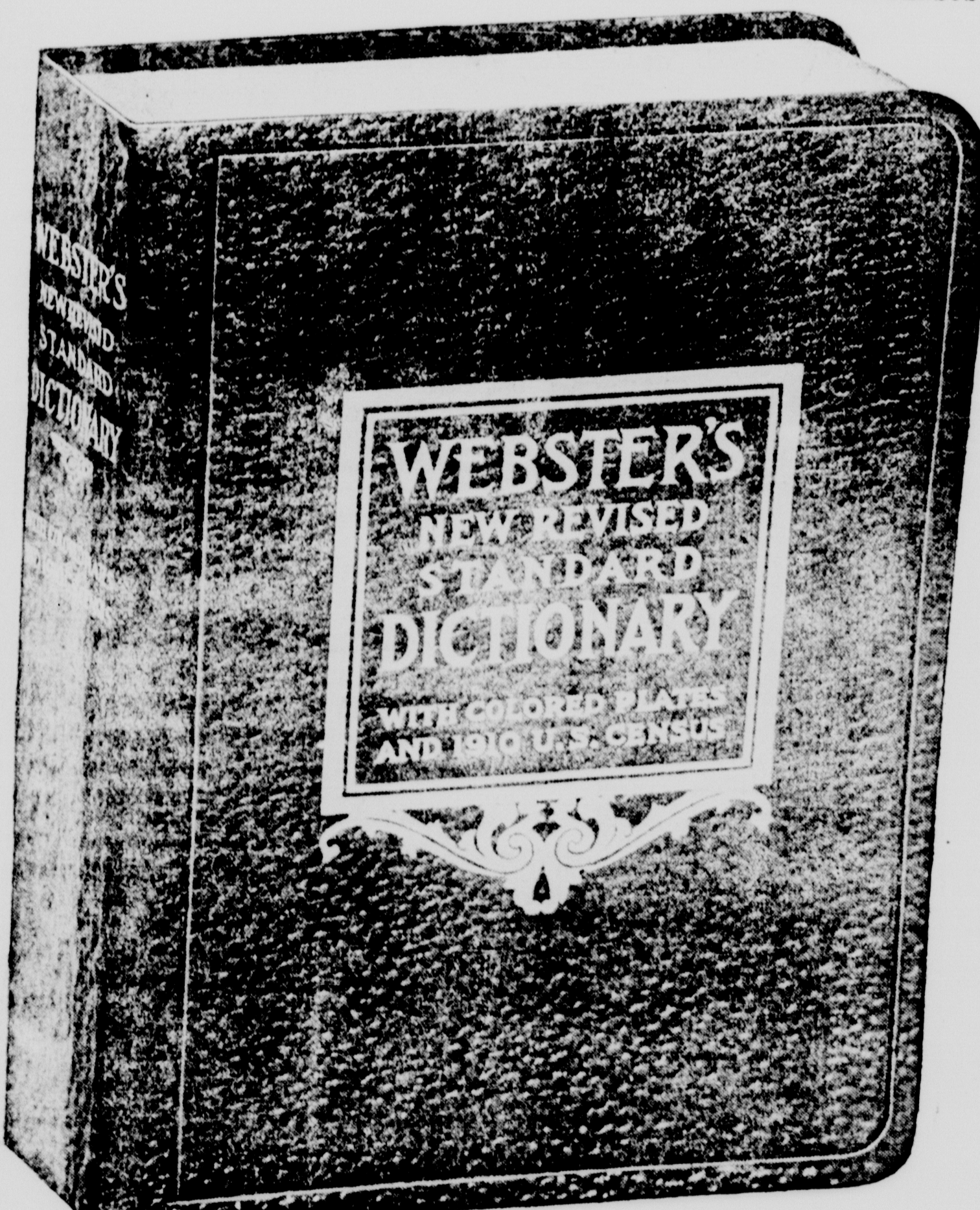
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Webster's New Revised Standard Dictionary

WITH COLORED PLATES AND UNITED STATES CENSUS



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Based upon Noah Webster's Dictionary Revised and brought UP-TO-DATE in accordance with the most recent eminent English and American authorities on spelling, pronunciation, and definition, and especially designed to meet the popular demand for a convenient, complete and RELIABLE Dictionary. It contains all the words of the English Language that are not peculiarly appropriate to a Dictionary of technical terms; it gives the spelling and pronunciation of Plurals and indicates the use of capital and small letters in writing every word in the vocabulary; it gives the Past Tense and the Participles of all verbs not regularly formed by the addition of d, ed, and ing; the Pronunciation of each word is plainly indicated by phonetic spelling, the Definitions are comprehensive yet concise, accurate and reliable.

All derivatives are run in one paragraph under the root word. These derived are in black type, stand out promptly as if each was a separate vocabulary entry. This novel plan saves much space, and offers a large vocabulary in a small compass.

Additional to the complete Dictionary of words and definitions it has

A Valuable Appendix

containing a DICTIONARY of Homonyms. A Dictionary of Familiar Allusions. A Dictionary of Musical Terms. A Dictionary of Christian Names, with their origin and meaning. Signs and Symbols used in astronomy, chemistry, mathematics, commercial pursuits, typography, medicine, pharmacy, and prescriptions. A Dictionary of prefixes and suffixes. A Dictionary of foreign words and phrases. A Dictionary of abbreviations and contractions in common use.

Hints on how to Punctuate. How to use Capital Letters. A Dictionary of Grammatical Terms, etc.

Colored Plates

It contains many colored plates of artistic beauty, showing national coats of arms of different nations, Decorations of Honor of noted societies and orders, Flag of various nations—famous gems and precious stones—United States naval flags—chief types of the human race—arms of the States and Territories of the American Union, etc.

New Words

Where else in an Abridged Dictionary are such words as Gilder, Dreadnaught, Joy-Rider, Tolodrome, Stovaine Fuselage, Aerodrome, Hangar, Monoplane, Multiplane, Suffragette, etc., included in their right alphabetical places.

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York, Pa.—A large game rooster owned by William Reachard of New Codorus township, is attracting attention all through the neighborhood by its proficiency as an exterminator of rats and mice. The lanky fellow stalks for hours through the corn fields, watching for the rodents to come from beneath shocks of fodder, the favorite haunts. Once in the open, the chase has only one termination in cases, the rooster easily overtaking and killing his prey by shaking it like a terrier.

Death of Very Large Woman.

Baltimore, Md.—Her great bulk of flesh gradually wearing down her strength, Mrs. Lena M. Richards, who weighed 500 pounds, is dead at her home here. She was thirty-three years old and six feet tall. A special casket was constructed for her burial and as it was impossible to get the casket into the house, the funeral services were held on the lawn. The corpse has been confined to the house for the last three years and had steadily increased in weight.

A \$3.00 DICTIONARY FOR EVERYBODY

PRESENTATION

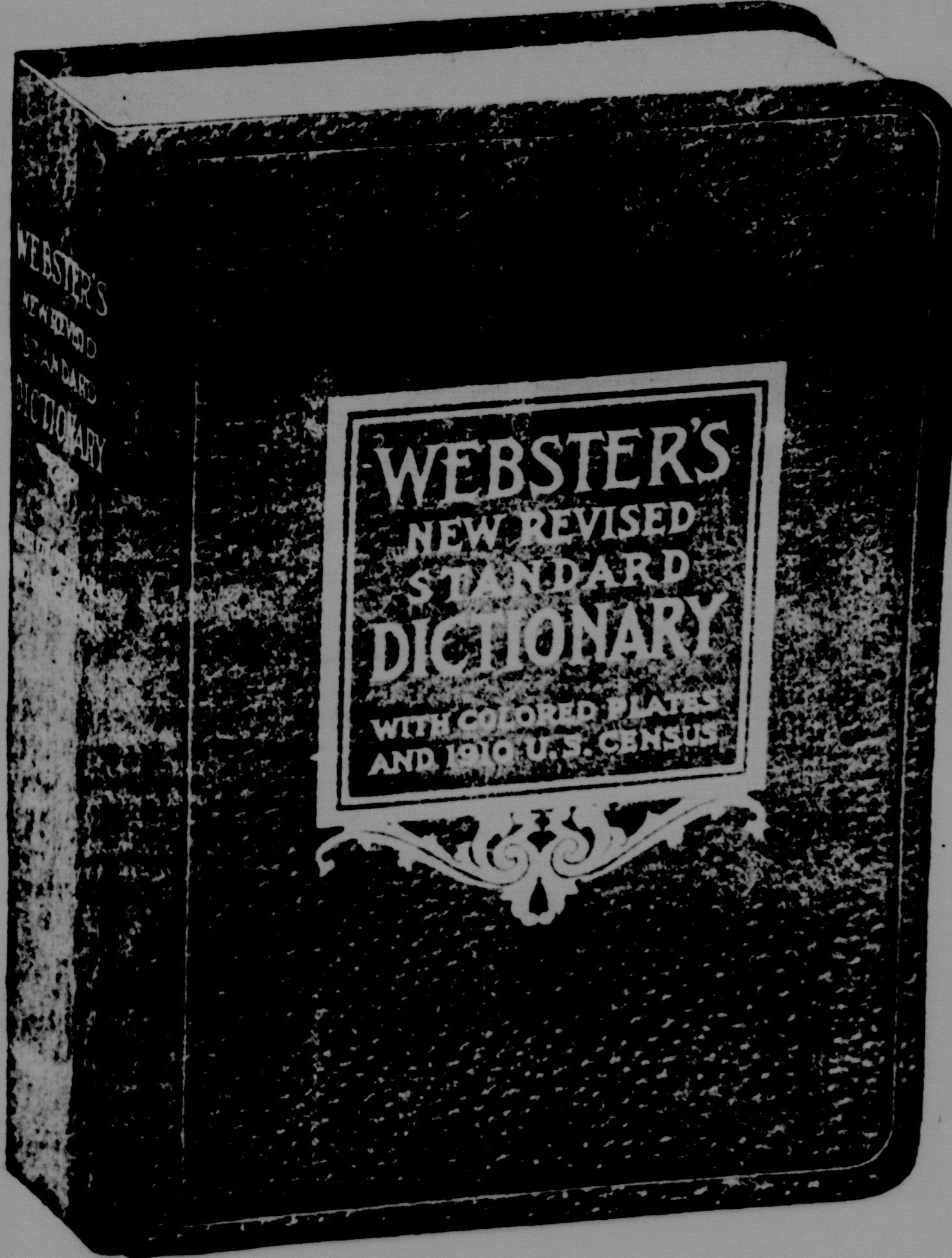
Just think what the opportunity to possess the latest, most up-to-date Dictionary of the English Language means to you, and then read below how you may obtain one or more of these valuable books. We have just made arrangements with The Mutual Publishing Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, publishers of Webster's New Revised Standard Dictionary, Illustrated, whereby we are able to offer the readers of THE WASHINGTON HERALD the unparalleled opportunity of getting this invaluable reference work on practically their own terms.

Everybody needs a Dictionary. You need one, your wife or husband needs one, and most all of your children need one. A Dictionary is in fact, more essential to school children than any other book required in their course. This being an undoubted fact, read every word on this page and then let us know that the people of Washington C. H. and vicinity appreciate this opportunity by the promptness of action in this matter.

HOW THE WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD READERS CAN SECURE A COPY OF THIS WONDERFUL

Webster's New Revised Standard Dictionary

WITH COLORED PLATES AND UNITED STATES CENSUS



How to Get It

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Clipped from this paper on consecutive days and the expense bonus (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from factory, checking clerk hire, and other necessary EXPENSE items.

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ILLUSTRATED, WITH NEW UNITED STATES CENSUS.

General Contents of Webster's New Revised Standard Dictionary

Based upon Noah Webster's Dictionary Revised and brought UP-TO-DATE in accordance with the most recent eminent English and American authorities on spelling, pronunciation, and definition, and especially designed to meet the popular demand for a convenient, complete and RELIABLE Dictionary. It contains all the words of the English Language that are not peculiarly appropriate to a Dictionary of technical terms; it gives the spelling and pronunciation of Plurals and indicates the use of capital and small letters in writing every word in the vocabulary; it gives the Past Tense and the Participles of all verbs not regularly formed by the addition of d, ed, and ing; the Pronunciation of each word is plainly indicated by phonetic spelling, the Definitions are comprehensive yet concise, accurate and reliable.

All derivatives are run in one paragraph under the root word. These derived are in black type, stand out promptly as if each was a separate vocabulary entry. This novel plan saves much space, and offers a large vocabulary in a small compass.

Additional to the complete Dictionary of words and definitions it has

A Valuable Appendix

containing a DICTIONARY of Homonyms. A Dictionary of Familiar Allusions. A Dictionary of Musical Terms. A Dictionary of Christian Names, with their origin and meaning. Signs and Symbols used in astronomy, chemistry, mathematics, commercial pursuits, typography, medicine, pharmacy, and prescriptions. A Dictionary of prefixes and suffixes. A Dictionary of foreign words and phrases. A Dictionary of abbreviations and contractions in common use.

Hints on how to Punctuate. How to use Capital Letters. A Dictionary of Grammatical Terms, etc.

Colored Plates

It contains many colored plates of artistic beauty, showing national coats of arms of different nations, Decorations of Honor of noted societies and orders, Flags of various nations—famous gems and precious stones—United States naval flags—chief types of the human race—arms of the States and Territories of the American Union, etc.

New Words

Where else in an Abridged Dictionary are such words as Gilder, Dreadnaught, Jay-Rider, Teledrome, Stenozone, Aerodrome, Hangar, Monoplane, Multipass, Suffragette, etc., included in their right alphabetical places.

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One word 2 times.....1c
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MONDAY, DEC. 11, 1911.

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Same book equipped with latest patent thumb index, 22c additional or..... **\$1.20**

Send 20 cents extra with mail orders.

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It Pays to Buy In Washington

A prominent lady from Leesburg was in this city doing Christmas shopping a few days ago, and was in one of the big stores making some purchases when her attention was attracted to a cloak, identical with the one she was wearing. The cloak was marked \$8.50.

The lady compared the garment with the one she wore and then said: "This cloak is exactly like mine, and I see it is marked \$8.50; my cloak cost me \$20 in Greenfield last Saturday." It is safe to say that the lady will be a constant shopper in this city in the future.

Our store will be open evenings until Christmas.
HETTESHEIMER-Jeweler
291-16

Walked in Sleep Left in Wilmington

Saturday night while Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichert were returning from Cincinnati on the 11:11 o'clock train, their little son, Andrew, aged about 13 years, walked forward to get a drink, and when the train stopped at Wilmington, stepped from the train, being sound asleep during the entire performance.

He was not missed until the train was almost in Sabina, when a hurried search showed that he was not on the train. At Sabina Mr. Reichert had the operator to wire Wilmington concerning the lad. This was done and it developed that after walking about the depot for several minutes, the boy wandered into the waiting room, still asleep, and was awakened by the night operator.

Mr. Reichert secured a rig and went to Wilmington after the lad, arriving in this city Sunday morning. The boy's somnambulistic performance caused his parents much worry until it was ascertained that he was safe.

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Elderly "Prospects" Are Refused License

Elijah C. Smith, 48 residing in Clinton county, accompanied by Alzira Boyer, also of Clinton county, applied at the Probate Judge's office late Saturday evening for a license to wed.

When it was learned that the pair were from Clinton county, and were not familiar with the law which requires that the license be procured in the county wherein the bride resides, the clerk explained that he could not issue a license, but they must go to Wilmington. They had driven into this city, and walked out of the office, apparently resigned to the inevitable delay which must occur before they could get to Wilmington first of this week and be made one.

Will Change Name Of the C. A. & C.

With January 1, 1912, the C. A. & C. road will be rechristened as the Zanesville division of the Central system of the Pennsylvania company, and known locally as the Pennsylvania company.

The old names, "The Pan Handle," "Pennsylvania Road," "C. & M. V." and "C. A. & C." will be entirely obliterated.

In the double tracking and other improvements, railroad men see a heavily increased freight traffic for this road.—Circleville Union Herald.

Mrs. Milton Dixon Dies Today Noon

Mrs. Milton Dixon, of West Holland, passed away just before noon Monday after suffering for some little time from blood-poisoning in one foot.

Mrs. Dixon's death had been hourly expected for the past several days. Besides a husband she leaves several children, among whom is Mrs. Billy Fenton of this city, who was called to her bedside several days ago. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Kills Bob Cat In Clark County

George Demory, a trapper of Clark county, is the man of the hour in his neighborhood. He has just succeeded in trapping a real live "bob cat" which is believed to be the animal which terrorized that county last year.

The cat put up a terrific struggle before it was dispatched. It has been placed on exhibition in Springfield, where thousands have viewed the animal. This may be the same animal which caused so much terror in this county some two years ago.

Want Ads are profitable.

DON'T WAIT! COAL UP NOW!

WE HAVE ON TRACK

Chestnut and Stove Anthracite OTTO CRUSHED COKE

No. 2 Jackson, Genuine Pocahontas, No. 6 Hocking and West Virginia Splint Coals

A. THORNTON & SON

MAKES BIBLE HE CAN READ

Sightless Missouri Preacher, From Dictation, Copies Entire Work in Braille Letters.

Gentry, Mo.—Rev. D. M. Spencer, who lives on a farm near here, has a Bible that he made himself, the remarkable part of this achievement being that he has been blind since he was two years old. The homemade Bible is the result of seven winters' work and is written in the Braille type used by the blind.

He employed a young woman to read for him and transcribed the words into type that he could read and by this tedious process made himself a complete Bible from Genesis to Revelation.

Carpenter work is among the many things he has done to earn a living and a few years ago he built a three-room cottage for his family, doing all the labor without assistance. He was born in Princeton, Mo., in 1855, and educated in the St. Louis School for the Blind. He is an interesting speaker and preaches with a thorough understanding of the holy word, gained from his home-made Bible.

Crushed Stone For Bad Roads

At the regular session of the County Commissioners Saturday, 12 cars of crushed stone were purchased from a Columbus firm, and half of this amount will be used on the Circleville pike between this city and Compton creek, while the remaining six cars will be shipped to the Bloomington siding, and placed upon the roads near that town.

The Circleville pike has long needed attention. The innumerable deep ruts and holes have made it rather uncomfortable traveling, particularly to automobiles. Some of these holes have been filled with gravel, but the remaining bad spots will be repaired with the crushed stone, which will be shipped to the Jones siding and distributed from that point. The stone costs 45c per ton, and the freight is in excess of this amount, so that the stone costs about \$1 per ton on the siding.

Some of the gravel used in repairing the roads contains a great many boulders as large as a pint cup. It is claimed that the gravel has been screened, and the coarser portion used for road repair. This will probably result in a change of source of gravel supply, as the boulders cause much annoyance when left in a hazardous manner by the men who "spread" the gravel.

WAS SICK THIRTY YEARS.

Bowie, Tex.—The remarkable case of Mrs. S. J. Embry who lives near here is attracting attention, on account of her restoration to health after many years of suffering. She tells of it in a letter as follows:

"During the past thirty years I have suffered greatly from nervous troubles and my health was badly run down. I learned of your cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol, and began taking it.

"I have used several bottles and improved so fast that I at once recommended it to two friends who were in poor health. My case was complicated but Vinol did wonders for me. Every woman who suffers from nervousness and weakness should take Vinol and recover her health."

It is plain that a remedy that will overcome a chronic rundown condition like this is just what weak and sickly men, women and children everywhere need. If you want to be strong and healthy again, take Vinol, on our positive promise to give back your money if you are not satisfied. Blackmer & Tanquary.

MISS HELEN FANNING

Worcester, Mass., says: "I would not have my hair washed with anything but Mrs. Mason's Old English Shampoo. It is marvelous what Mrs. Mason has done for my hair in making it grow." Get Mrs. Mason's Shampoo Cream, 25c, at Blackmer and Tanquary and other druggists.

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THE BEST Christmas Present AN Ansco Camera!

It will give pleasure to your friend, to your friend's friend—all around the circle—and ultimately to yourself, the recipient of photographs to be prized and kept.

We have a large selection of Ansco and Buster Brown Cameras in stock, ranging in price from \$2.00 to \$20.00.

DELBERT C. HAYS
Up Stairs Court and Main

Allen vs. Smith Case May Go to Jury Tuesday

Arguments Now Being Made by Attorneys to the Jury—Limited to Four Hours on Each Side.

Chas. (Gamie) Blackmore, wanted for contempt of court in disappearing while under summons to testify in the Allen-Smith case, has been located in Jackson, Michigan, where he was placed under arrest.

Blackmore was visiting his brother, Clinton Blackmore, at that place. He was subpoenaed by the defense in the trial, and when wanted on the stand, could not be found. The case was kept open with the hope that he would be located in time to testify Monday, but his arrest was not made until Monday.

What action the Court will take in Blackmore's case, is not known. His disappearance will likely be treated as a contempt of court and Blackmore dealt with accordingly, when he is returned.

Both sides have asserted frequently in open court their anxiety to have Blackmore's testimony.

Monday morning upon the opening of court the matter of special charges requested by each side to be given to the jury before the argument began was taken up and disposed of.

Judge Curtin gave a number of special charges asked for by counsel for the plaintiff and a number asked for by the defendant. After the giving of the special charges the argument was begun.

Mr. Sanderson made the opening argument for the plaintiff, beginning his address to the jury at 11:30.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sanderson's argument, Judge Wilson, of Hillsboro, counsel for the defendant, addressed the jury.

It is likely that the case will go to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

Parrett's Grocery

THE YELLOW FRONT

The Home of Quality for 24 years

Kale and Spinach tomorrow morning fresh, fine, and cheap. Ironing day is the day for greens you know.

On next Saturday The Woolson Spice Co. will demonstrate the Golden Sun Coffees at our store. Seven grades at seven prices. They think they have the world beat on coffees, come in and see.

Don't forget the day and date

Saturday, Dec. 16th, All Day

WANTED

Wanted—Good girl at once. Chas. McLean. R. R. 7. 290 4t

Wanted—Dining room girls at Arlington hotel. 283 tf

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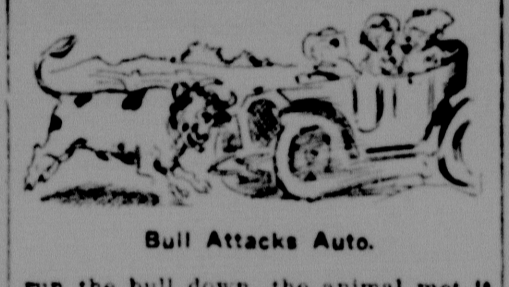
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Once established, General Speaks believes that elk raising will be taken up by the people. The meat finds a ready market, so ready, in fact, that the states of the West which still have herds are compelled to protect them by laws to prevent extermination. Heads and antlers command large prices, chiefly as ornaments for Elk lodges, while fine teeth sell for \$5 to \$25 each.

With no more severe winters than southern Ohio has, General Speaks believes the elk will require the minimum of care. Large herds in the West live practically without any care save in the most severe weather and only require food when snow becomes so deep that they cannot dig through to the grass. Study of elk habits has convinced the game commissioner that they will do well in Ohio. He proposes to give them a trial at all events.

Our store will be open evenings until Christmas.

HETTESHEIMER-Jeweler

291-16

Saturday night while Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichert were returning from Cincinnati on the 11:11 o'clock train, their little son, Andrew, aged about 13 years, walked forward to get a drink, and when the train stopped at Wilmington, stepped from the train, being sound asleep during the entire performance.

He was not missed until the train was almost in Sabina, when a hurried search showed that he was not on the train. At Sabina Mr. Reichert had the operator to wire Wilmington concerning the lad. This was done and it developed that after walking about the depot for several minutes, the boy wandered into the waiting room, still asleep, and was awakened by the night operator.

Mr. Reichert secured a rig and went to Wilmington after the lad, arriving in this city Sunday morning. The boy's somnambulistic performance caused his parents much worry until it was ascertained that he was safe.

Our store will be open evenings until Christmas.

HETTESHEIMER-Jeweler

291-16

Walked in Sleep Left in Wilmington

At the regular session of the County Commissioners Saturday, 12 cars of crushed stone were purchased from a Columbus firm, and half of this amount will be used on the Circleville pike between this city and Compton creek, while the remaining six cars will be shipped to the Bloomington siding, and placed upon the roads near that town.

The Circleville pike has long needed attention. The innumerable deep ruts and holes have made it rather uncomfortable traveling, particularly to automobiles. Some of these holes have been filled with gravel, but the remaining bad spots will be repaired with the crushed stone, which will be shipped to the Jones siding and distributed from that point. The stone costs 45c per ton, and the freight is in excess of this amount, so that the stone costs about \$1 per ton on the siding.

Some of the gravel used in repairing the roads contains a great many boulders as large as a pint cup. It is claimed that the gravel has been screened, and the coarser portion used for road repair. This will probably result in a change of source of gravel supply, as the boulders cause much annoyance when left in a haphazard manner by the men who "spread" the gravel.

Our store will be open evenings until Christmas.

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291-16

Elderly "Prospects" Are Refused License

Eljah C. Smith, 48 residing in Clinton county, accompanied by Alzira Boyer, also of Clinton county, applied at the Probate Judge's office late Saturday evening for a license to wed.

When it was learned that the pair were from Clinton county, and were not familiar with the law which requires that the license be procured in the county wherein the bride resides, the clerk explained that he could not issue a license, but they must go to Wilmington. They had driven into this city, and walked out of the office, apparently resigned to the inevitable delay which must occur before they could get to Wilmington first of this week and be made one.

Will Change Name Of the C. A. & C.

With January 1, 1912, the C. A. & C. road will be rechristened as the Zanesville division of the Central system of the Pennsylvania company, and known locally as the Pennsylvania company.

The old names, "The Pan Handle," "Pennsylvania Road," "C. & M. V." and "C. A. & C." will be entirely obliterated.

In the double tracking and other improvements, railroad men see a heavily increased freight traffic for this road.—Circleville Union Herald.

Mrs. Milton Dixon Dies Today Noon

Mrs. Milton Dixon, of West Holland, passed away just before noon Monday after suffering for some little time from blood-poisoning in one foot.

Mrs. Dixon's death had been hourly expected for the past several days. Besides a husband she leaves several children, among whom is Mrs. Billy Fenton of this city, who was called to her bedside several days ago.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Kills Bob Cat In Clark County

George Demory, a trapper of Clark county, is the man of the hour in his neighborhood. He has just succeeded in trapping a real live "bob cat" which is believed to be the animal which terrorized that county last year.

The cat put up a terrific struggle before it was dispatched. It has been placed on exhibition in Springfield, where thousands have viewed the animal. This may be the same animal which caused so much terror in this county some two years ago.

West Ads are profitable.



It Pays to Buy In Washington

A prominent lady from Leesburg was in this city doing Christmas shopping a few days ago, and was in one of the big stores making some purchases when her attention was attracted to a cloak, identical with the one she was wearing. The cloak was marked \$8.50.

The lady compared the garment with the one she wore and then said: "This cloak is exactly like mine, and I see it is marked \$8.50; my cloak cost me \$29 in Greenfield last Saturday." It is safe to say that the lady will be a constant shopper in this city in the future.

Our store will be open evenings until Christmas.

HETTESHEIMER-Jeweler

291-16

Crushed Stone For Bad Roads

At the regular session of the County Commissioners Saturday, 12 cars of crushed stone were purchased from a Columbus firm, and half of this amount will be used on the Circleville pike between this city and Compton creek, while the remaining six cars will be shipped to the Bloomington siding, and placed upon the roads near that town.

The Circleville pike has long needed attention. The innumerable deep ruts and holes have made it rather uncomfortable traveling, particularly to automobiles. Some of these holes have been filled with gravel, but the remaining bad spots will be repaired with the crushed stone, which will be shipped to the Jones siding and distributed from that point. The stone costs 45c per ton, and the freight is in excess of this amount, so that the stone costs about \$1 per ton on the siding.

Some of the gravel used in repairing the roads contains a great many boulders as large as a pint cup. It is claimed that the gravel has been screened, and the coarser portion used for road repair. This will probably result in a change of source of gravel supply, as the boulders cause much annoyance when left in a haphazard manner by the men who "spread" the gravel.

WAS SICK THIRTY YEARS.

Bowie, Tex.—The remarkable case of Mrs. S. J. Embry who lives near here is attracting attention, on account of her restoration to health after many years of suffering. She tells of it in a letter as follows:

"During the past thirty years I have suffered greatly from nervous troubles and my health was badly run down. Lately I learned of your cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol, and began taking it.

"I have used several bottles and improved so fast that I at once recommended it to two friends who were in poor health. My case was complicated but Vinol did wonders for me. Every woman who suffers from nervousness and weakness should take Vinol and recover her health."

It is plain that a remedy that will overcome a chronic rundown condition like this is just what weak and sickly men, women and children everywhere need. If you want to be strong and healthy again, take Vinol, on our positive promise to give back your money if you are not satisfied. Blackmer & Tanquary.

MISS HELEN FANNING

Worcester, Mass., says: "I would not have my hair washed with anything but Mrs. Mason's Old English Shampoo. It is marvelous what Mrs. Mason has done for my hair in making it grow." Get Mrs. Mason's Shampoo Cream, 25c, at Blackmer and Tanquary and other druggists.

Kills Bob Cat In Clark County

George Demory, a trapper of Clark county, is the man of the hour in his neighborhood. He has just succeeded in trapping a real live "bob cat" which is believed to be the animal which terrorized that county last year.

The cat put up a terrific struggle before it was dispatched. It has been placed on exhibition in Springfield, where thousands have viewed the animal. This may be the same animal which caused so much terror in this county some two years ago.

West Ads are profitable.

DON'T WAIT! COAL UP NOW!

WE HAVE ON TRACK ■ Chestnut and Stove Anthracite OTTO CRUSHED COKE No. 2 Jackson, Genuine Pocahontas, No. 6 Hocking and West Virginia Splint Coals A. THORNTON & SON

It Pays to Buy In Washington

A prominent lady from Leesburg was in this city doing Christmas shopping a few days ago, and was in one of the big stores making some purchases when her attention was attracted to a cloak, identical with the one she was wearing. The cloak was marked \$8.50.

The lady compared the garment with the one she wore and then said: "This cloak is exactly like mine, and I see it is marked \$8.50; my cloak cost me \$29 in Greenfield last Saturday." It is safe to say that the lady will be a constant shopper in this city in the future.

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The cat put up a terrific struggle before it was dispatched. It has been placed on exhibition in Springfield, where thousands have viewed the animal. This may be the same animal which caused so much terror in this county some two years ago.

West Ads are profitable.

Parrett's Grocery

THE YELLOW FRONT

The Home of Quality for 24 years

Kale and Spinach tomorrow morning fresh, fine, and cheap. Ironing day is the day for greens you know.

On next Saturday The Woolson Spice Co. will demonstrate the Golden Sun Coffees at our store. Seven grades at seven prices. They think they have the world beat on coffees, come in and see.

Don't forget the day and date

Saturday, Dec. 16th, All Day

No New Trial For Gilsdorf

In the Common Pleas court Saturday Judge Goldsberry of Chillicothe, overruled the motion for a new trial for Gilsdorf on the charge of insanity. At the same time he overruled a motion for change of venue, and announced that Gilsdorf must be tried for murder, commencing Monday.

Attorney for the defense, Blomser, claims that Charles Trent, an important witness in the case who could not be found, would offer evidence, which would go far toward proving Gilsdorf insane.

THE BEST Christmas Present

AN Ansco Camera!

It will give pleasure to your friend, to your friend's friend—all around the circle—and ultimately to yourself, the recipient of photographs to be prized and kept.

We have a large selection of Ansco and Buster Brown Cameras in stock, ranging in price from \$2.00 to \$20.00.

DELBERT C. HAYS

Up Stairs Court and Main

Allen vs. Smith Case May Go to Jury Tuesday

Arguments Now Being Made by Attorneys to the Jury—Limited to Four Hours on Each Side.

Chas. (Gamie) Blackmore, wanted for contempt of court in disappearing while under summons to testify in the Allen-Smith case, has been located in Jackson, Michigan, where he was placed under arrest.

Blackmore was visiting his brother, Clinton Blackmore, at that place. He was subpoenaed by the defense in the trial, and when wanted on the stand, could not be found. The case was kept open with the hope that he would be located in time to testify Monday, but his arrest was not made until Monday.

What action the Court will take in Blackmore's case, is not known. His disappearance will likely be treated as a contempt of court and Blackmore dealt with accordingly, when he is returned.

Both sides have asserted frequently in open court their anxiety to have Blackmore's testimony.

Monday morning upon the opening of court the matter of special charges requested by each side to be given to the jury before the argument began was taken up and disposed of.

Judge Curtin gave a number of special charges asked for by counsel for the plaintiff and a number asked for by the defendant. After the giving of the special charges the argument was begun.

Mr. Sanderson made the opening argument for the plaintiff, beginning his address to the jury at 11:30.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sanderson's argument, Judge Wilson, of Hillsboro, counsel for the defendant, addressed the jury.

It is likely that the case will go to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

Chas. (Gamie) Blackmore, wanted for contempt of court in disappearing while under summons to testify in the Allen-Smith case, has been located in Jackson, Michigan, where he was placed under arrest.

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Judge Curtin gave a number of special charges asked for by counsel for the plaintiff and a number asked for by the defendant. After the giving of the special charges the argument was begun.

Mr. Sanderson made the opening argument for the plaintiff, beginning his address to the jury at 11:30.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sanderson's argument, Judge Wilson, of Hillsboro, counsel for the defendant, addressed the jury.

It is likely that the case will go to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

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Judge Curtin gave a number of special charges asked for by counsel for the plaintiff and a number asked for by the defendant. After the giving of the special charges the argument was begun.

Mr. Sanderson made the opening argument for the plaintiff, beginning his address to the jury at 11:30.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sanderson's argument, Judge Wilson, of Hillsboro, counsel for the defendant, addressed the jury.

It is likely that the case will go to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

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Judge Curtin gave a number of special charges asked for by counsel for the plaintiff and a number asked for by the defendant. After the giving of the special charges the argument was begun.

Mr. Sanderson made the opening argument for the plaintiff, beginning his address to the jury at 11:30.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sanderson's argument, Judge Wilson, of Hillsboro, counsel for the defendant, addressed the jury.

It is likely that the case will go to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

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Judge Curtin gave a number of special charges asked for by counsel for the plaintiff and a number asked for by the defendant. After the giving of the special charges the argument was begun.

Mr. Sanderson made the opening argument for the plaintiff, beginning his address to the jury at 11:30.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sanderson's argument, Judge Wilson, of Hillsboro, counsel for the defendant, addressed the jury.

It is likely that the case will go to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

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Judge Curtin gave a number of special charges asked for by counsel for the plaintiff and a number asked for by the defendant. After the giving of the special charges the argument was begun.

Mr. Sanderson made the opening argument for the plaintiff, beginning his address to the jury at 11:30.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sanderson's argument, Judge Wilson, of Hillsboro, counsel for the defendant, addressed the jury.

It is likely that the case will go to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

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Judge Curtin gave a number of special charges asked for by counsel for the plaintiff and a number asked for by the defendant. After the giving of the special charges the argument was begun.

Mr. Sanderson made the opening argument for the plaintiff, beginning his address to the jury at 11:30.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sanderson's argument, Judge Wilson, of Hillsboro, counsel for the defendant, addressed the jury.

It is likely that the case will go to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

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Judge Curtin gave a number of special charges asked for by counsel for the plaintiff and a number asked for by the defendant. After the giving of the special charges the argument was begun.

Mr. Sanderson made the opening argument for the plaintiff, beginning his address to the jury at 11:30.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sanderson's argument, Judge Wilson, of Hillsboro, counsel for the defendant, addressed the jury.

It is likely that the case will go to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

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Judge Curtin gave a number of special charges asked for by counsel for the plaintiff and a number asked for by the defendant. After the giving of the special charges the argument was begun.

Mr. Sanderson made the opening argument for the plaintiff, beginning his address to the jury at 11:30.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sanderson's argument, Judge Wilson, of Hillsboro, counsel for the defendant, addressed the jury.

It is likely that the case will go to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

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Judge Curtin gave a number of special charges asked for by counsel for the plaintiff and a number asked for by the defendant. After the giving of the special charges the argument was begun.

Mr. Sanderson made the opening argument for the plaintiff, beginning his address to the jury at 11:30.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sanderson's argument, Judge Wilson, of Hillsboro, counsel for the defendant, addressed the jury.

It is likely that the case will go to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

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Judge Curtin gave a number of special charges asked for by counsel for the plaintiff and a number asked for by the defendant. After the giving of the special charges the argument was begun.

Mr. Sanderson made the opening argument for the plaintiff, beginning his address to the jury at 11:30.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sanderson's argument, Judge Wilson, of Hillsboro, counsel for the defendant, addressed the jury.

It is likely that the case will go to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

MISS MINERVA and WILLIAM GREEN HILL

By FRANCES BOYD CALHOUN
(Copyright, by Reilly & Britton Co.)

(Continued from Saturday's Issue.)

"This muck-lage 'll make 'em stick," he panted, almost out of breath. Lina assumed charge of the head-dresses. She took Billy first, rubbed the muck-lage well into his sunny curls, and filled his head full of his aunt's turkey feathers, leaving them to stick out awkwardly in all directions and at all angles. Jimmy and Frances, after robbing their mothers' dusters, were similarly decorated, and last, Lina, herself, was tastefully arrayed by the combined efforts of the other three.

At last all were in readiness. Billy, regardless of consequences, had pinned his aunt's newest grey blanket around him and was viewing, with satisfied admiration, its long length trailing on the grass behind him; Lina had her mother's treasure, Navajo blanket draped around her graceful little figure; Frances, after pulling the covers off of several beds and finding nothing to suit her fanciful taste, had snatched a gorgeous silk afghan from the leather couch in the library. It was an expensive affair of intricate pattern, delicate stitches, and beautiful embroidery with a purple velvet border and a yellow satin lining. She had dragged one corner of it through the mud puddle and torn a big rent in another place. Jimmy was glorious in a bright red blanket, carrying his little bow and arrow.

"I'm going to be the Injun chief," he boasted.

"I'm going to be a Injun chief, too," parroted Frances.

"Chief, nothing!" he sneered, "you all time trying to be a Injun chief. You 'bout the pompous little girl they is. You can't be a chief now; you got to be a squaw, Injun ladies 'r name 'squashes; me an' Billy's the chiefs. I'm name' old Setting Bull, himself."

"You can't be named 'Bull,' Jimmy," reproved Lina. "It isn't genteel to say 'bull' before people."

"Yes, I am too," he continued. "Setting Bull's the biggest chief they is and I'm going to be name' him."

"Well, I am not going to play then," said Lina primly. "My mother wants me to be genteel, and 'bull' is not genteel."

"I tell you what, Jimmy," proposed Frances, "you be name' 'Setting Cow.' 'Cow' is genteel 'cause folks milk 'em."

"Naw, I ain't going to be name' no cow, neither," retorted the little Indian, "you all time trying to 'suaude somebody to be name' 'Setting Cow.'"

"He can't be name' a cow," Billy now entered the discussion—"cause he ain't no girl. Why don't you be name' 'Settin' Steer'?" Is 'steer' genteel, Lina?" he anxiously inquired.

"Yes, he can be named 'Settin' Steer,'" she granted. Jimmy agreeing to the compromise, peace was once more restored.

"Frances and Lina got to be the squashes—" he began.

"It isn't 'squashes,' it is 'squaws,'" corrected Lina.

"Yes, 'tis squashes too," persisted Jimmy, "cause it's in the Bible and Miss Cecilia 'splained it to me and she's 'bout the high-steppin' 'splainer they is. Me and Billy is the chiefs," he shouted, capering around, "and you and Frances is the squashes and got to have papooses strop' to your back."

"Bennie Dick can be a papoose," suggested Billy.

"I'm not going to be a Injun squaw if I got to have a nigger papoose strapped to my back," cried an indignant Frances. "You can strap him to your own back, Billy."

"But I ain't no squaw," objected that little Indian.

"We can have our dolls for papooses," said Lina, going to the swing where the dolls had been left. Billy pulled a piece of string from his pocket and the babies were safely strapped to their mothers' backs. With stately tread, headed by Setting Steer, the children marched back and forth across the lawn in Indian file.

So absorbed were they in playing Indian that they forgot the flight of time until their chief suddenly stopped, all his brave valor gone as he pointed with trembling finger up the street.

"That part of the Ladies' Aid Society"

"Nexdore—"Your wife used to sing and play a great deal, I haven't heard her lately."

Naybor—"Since the children came she has had no time."

Nexdore—"Ah, children are such a blessing!"—Boston Transcript.

Nero—"Petronius, the people are complaining because the games are not bloodthirsty enough. What would you suggest?"

Petronius—"Get an umpire!"—Puck.

So absorbed were they in playing Indian that they forgot the flight of time until their chief suddenly stopped, all his brave valor gone as he pointed with trembling finger up the street.

"That part of the Ladies' Aid Society"

"Nexdore—"Your wife used to sing and play a great deal, I haven't heard her lately."

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E. O. D. 290 6t

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New corn, white.....	52c
New corn, yellow.....	50c
Oats.....	50c
Hay, No. 1 timothy, old.....	\$19 00
Hay, timothy, new.....	\$19 00
Hay, mixed.....	15 00
Hay, clover.....	14 00

Fresh Meats.

Steaks.....	15 to 20c per lb.
Roasts.....	10 to 15c per lb.
Pork.....	10 to 20c per lb.
Veal.....	10 to 25c per lb.
Lamb.....	10 to 25c per lb.
Cured Ham.....	17 to 25c per lb.
B. Bacon.....	30c per lb.

Provisions.

New home grown potatoes, pk.....	30c
Butter.....	25c
Lard.....	12 1/2c lb.
Eggs.....	38c doz.
Young chickens.....	10c & 12 1/2c

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO—Cattle: Beefsteers, \$4 65@9 25; Texas steers, \$4 10@5 75; western steers, \$4 50@7 25; stockers and feeders, \$3 50@5 10; cows and heifers, \$2 00@5 90; calves, \$5 50@8 25; Sheep and Lambs: Native, \$2 65@4 15; western, \$2 65@4 10; native lambs, \$3 75@6 25; western, \$4 25@6 25; yearlings, \$4 25@5 60; Hogs—Light, \$5 55@6 20; mixed, \$5 75@6 35; heavy, \$6 05@6 37 1/2; rough, \$5 85@6 05; pigs, \$4 00@5 40; Wheat—No. 2 red, 94@95c; Corn—No. 3, 57 1/2@58c; Oats—No. 2, 43 1/2c.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Prime steers, \$7 65@8 00; shipping, \$6 25@7 40; butchers, \$5 00@6 75; heifers, \$3 75@6 25; cows, \$3 00@5 25; bulls, \$3 50@5 25; stockers and feeders, \$3 50@5 10; fresh cows and springers, \$20 00@68 00; Calves—\$5 00@9 50; Sheep and Lambs—Mixed, \$3 50@3 75; good mixed, \$3 10@3 60; lambs, \$3 50@5 80; Hogs—Prime heavy, \$6 35@6 40; heavy mixed, \$6 30@6 35; mediums, \$6 25; heavy Yorkers, \$6 20@6 25; light Yorkers, \$5 75@6 00; pigs, \$5 50@5 60.

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CINCINNATI—Wheat: No. 2 red, 94@95c; Corn—No. 2, mixed, 63@65c; Oats—No. 2, mixed, 49 1/2@50c; Rye—No. 2, 96@98c; Cattle—Steers, \$5 50@7 25; heifers, \$2 50@5 35; cows, \$1 25@4 50; Calves—\$3 00@7 00; Sheep—\$1 25@3 25; Lambs—\$3 00@5 80; Hogs—Packers, \$6 00@6 50; pigs and stags, \$3 00@5 00; sows, \$4 50@5 50; pigs and lights, \$4 00@5 75.

CLEVELAND—Cattle: Choice fat steers, \$6 00@6 75; heifers, \$4 50@5 25; fat cows, \$3 25@3 75; bulls, \$3 75@4 00; milkers and springers, \$20 00@60 00; Calves—\$5 75@9 00; Sheep and Lambs—\$5 75@6 00; Hogs—Prime heavy, \$6 40; mediums, \$6 35; Yorkers, \$6 25@6 35; pigs, \$5 50; roughs, \$5 65; stags, \$5 00.

TOLEDO—Wheat, 95 1/2c; corn, 63 1/2c; oats, 49 1/2c; cloverseed, \$12 50.

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Bloobs—"My wife thinks it's wicked for me to play poker."
Slobbs—"It is, the way you play it."—Philadelphia Record.

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Every Family Wash

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LARRIMER LAUNDRY.

N. Fayette Street
Both Phones

MISS MINERVA and WILLIAM GREEN HILL

By FRANCES BOYD CALHOUN
(Copyright, by Rolly & Britton Co.)

(Continued from Saturday's issue.)

"This muckage 'll make 'em stick," he panted, almost out of breath.

Lina assumed charge of the head-dresses. She took Billy first, rubbed the muckage well into his sunny curls, and filled his head full of his aunt's turkey feathers, leaving them to stick out awkwardly in all directions and at all angles. Jimmy and Frances, after robbing their mothers' dusters, were similarly decorated, and last, Lina, herself, was tastefully arrayed by the combined efforts of the other three.

At last all were in readiness.

Billy, regardless of consequences, had pinned his aunt's newest grey blanket around him and was viewing, with satisfied admiration, its long length trailing on the grass behind him; Lina had her mother's treasured Navajo blanket draped around her graceful little figure. Frances, after pulling the covers off of several beds and finding nothing to suit her fanciful taste, had snatched a gorgeous silk afghan from the leather couch in the library. It was an expensive affair of intricate pattern, delicate stitches, and beautiful embroidery with a purple velvet border and a yellow satin lining. She had dragged one corner of it through the mud puddle and torn a big rent in another place. Jimmy was glorious in a bright red blanket, carrying his little bow and arrow.

"I'm going to be the Injun chief," he boasted.

"I'm going to be a Injun chief, too," parroted Frances.

"Chief, nothing!" he sneered, "you all time trying to be a Injun chief. You 'bout the pomposiest little girl they is. You can't be a chief now; you got to be a squash, Injun ladies 'r name' squashes; me an' Billy's the chiefs. I'm name' old Setting Bull, himself."

"You can't be named 'Bull,' Jimmy," reproved Lina. "It isn't genteel to say 'bull' before people."

"Yes, I am too," he continued. "Setting Bull's the biggest chief they is and I'm going to be name' him."

"Well, I am not going to play then," said Lina primly. "my mother wants me to be genteel, and 'bull' is not genteel."

"I tell you what, Jimmy," proposed Frances, "you be name' 'Setting Cow'."

"Cow" is genteel 'cause folks milk 'em."

"Now, I ain't going to be name' no cow, neither," retorted the little Indian, "you all time trying to 'suaude somebody to be name' 'Setting Cow'."

"He can't be name' a cow,"—Billy now entered the discussion—" 'cause he ain't no girl. Why don't you be name' 'Settin' Steer'?"

"Settin' Steer?" he anxiously inquired.

"Yes, he can be named 'Settin' Steer,'" she granted, Jimmy agreeing to the compromise, peace was once more restored.

"Frances and Lina got to be the squashes," he began.

"It isn't 'squashes,' it is 'squaws,'" corrected Lina.

"Yes, 'tis squashes too," persisted Jimmy, " 'cause it's in the Bible and Miss Cecilia 'splained it to me and she's 'bout the high-steppinkest 'splainer they is. Me and Billy is the chiefs," he shouted, capering around, "and you and Frances is the squashes and got to have papooses atop' to your back."

"Bennie Dick can be a papoose," suggested Billy.

"I'm not going to be a Injun squash if I got to have a nigger papoose strapped to my back," cried an indignant Frances. "You can strap him to your own back, Billy."

"But I ain't no squash," objected that little Indian.

"We can have our dolls for papooses," said Lina, going to the swing where the dolls had been left. Billy pulled a piece of string from his pocket and the babies were safely strapped to their mothers' backs. With stately tread, headed by Setting Steer, the children marched back and forth across the lawn in Indian file.

So absorbed were they in playing Indian that they forgot the flight of time until their chief suddenly stopped, all his brave valor gone as he pointed with trembling finger up the street.

That part of the Ladies' Aid Society

which lived in West Covington was bearing down upon them.

"Yonder's our mamas and Miss Minerva," he whispered. "Now look what a mess Billy's done got us in; he all time got to perpose some-thing to get chilrens in trouble and he all time got to let grown folks hetch 'em."

"Aren't you ashamed to tell such a story, Jimmy Garner?" cried Frances. "Billy didn't propose any such thing."

"Tain't no use to run," advised Jimmy.

"They're too close and done already see us. We boun't to get what's coming to us anyway, so you might jus' as well make 'em think you ain't 'fraid of 'em. Grown folks got to all time think little boys and girls 'r skeered of 'em, anyhow."

"Aunt Minerva'll sho' put me to bed this time," said Billy. "Looks like ev'ry day I gotter go to bed."

"Mother will make me study the catechism all day tomorrow," said Lina dismally.

"Mama'll lock me up in the little closet under the stairway," said Frances.

"My mama'll gimme 'bout a million licks and try to take all the hide off o' me," said Jimmy; "but we done had a heap of fun."

It was some hours later. Billy's aunt had ruthlessly clipped the turkey feathers from his head, taking the hair off in great patches. She had then boiled his scalp, so the little boy thought, in her efforts to remove the muckage. Now, shorn of his locks and of some of his courage, the child was sitting quietly by her side, listening to a superior moral lecture and indulging in a compulsory heart-to-heart talk with his relative.

"I don't see that it does you any good, William, to put you to bed."

"I don't see as it do neither," agreed Billy.

"I can not whip you; I am constitutionally opposed to corporal punishment for children."

"Is 'posed to it too," he assented. "I believe I will hire a servant, so that I may devote my entire time to your training."

This prospect for the future did not appeal to her nephew. On the contrary it filled him with alarm.

"A husband 'd be another sight handier," he declared with energy; "he'd be a heap mo' 'count to you'n a cook, Aunt Minerva. There's that Major—"

"You will never make a preacher of yourself, William, unless you improve."

The child looked up at her with astonishment; this was the first he knew of his being destined for the ministry.

"A preacher what 'sorts an' calls up mourners?" he said,—"not on yo' t'ypine. Me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln—"

"How many times have I expressed the wish not to have you bring that negro's name into the conversation?" she impatiently interrupted.

"I don't perzactly know, 'm," he answered good humoredly, " 'bout fifty hundred, I reckon. Anyways, Aunt Minerva, I ain't goin' to be no preacher. When I puts on long pants I'm goin' to be a Confedrit Vet'nun an' kill 'bout fifty hundred Yankees an' Injuns, like my Major man."

(To be Continued.)

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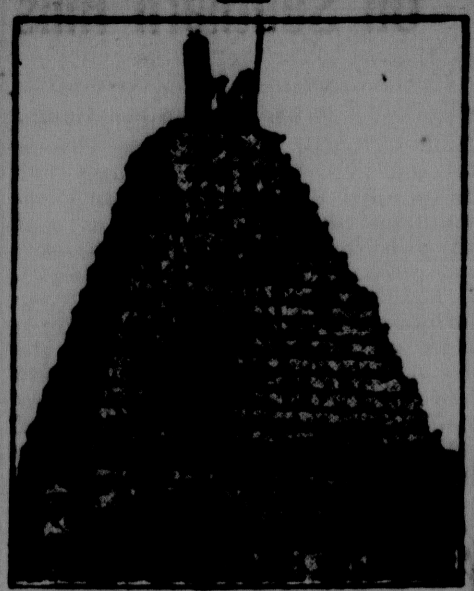
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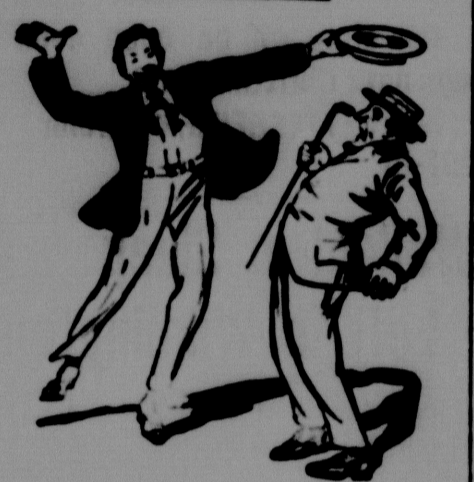
The Hamburg-American line is reported to have ordered a ship 1,000 feet long, 11 stories high and carrying 5,000 passengers.

Because she says her husband didn't take a bath for a whole year, Mrs. Andrew Pross of Chicago is suing for a divorce.

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PITTSBURGH—Cattle: Choice, \$7 60@7 80; prime, \$7 20@7 50; tidy butchers, \$6 00@6 75; heifers, \$3 00@5 50; fat cows, \$2 00@4 50; bulls and stags, \$3 00@5 25; fresh cows, \$5 00@6 60. Calves—Veal, \$5 50@9 00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$3 50@3 75; good mixed, \$3 10@3 60; lambs, \$3 50@5 80. Hogs—Prime heavy, \$6 35@6 40; heavy mixed, \$6 30@6 35; mediums, \$6 25; heavy Yorkers, \$6 20@6 25; light Yorkers, \$5 75@6 00; pigs, \$5 50@5 60.

CINCINNATI—Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1 41@55c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 49 1/2@50c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 49 1/2@50c. Rye—No. 2, 96@98c. Cattle—Steers, \$3 50@7 25; heifers, \$3 50@5 35; cows, \$1 25@4 50. Calves—\$3 00@7 00. Sheep—\$1 25@3 25. Lambs—\$3 00@5 85. Hogs—Packers, \$6 00@6 30; pigs and lights, \$4 00@5 75.

CLEVELAND—Cattle: Choice fat steers, \$6 00@6 75; heifers, \$4 50@5 25; fat cows, \$3 25@3 75; bulls, \$3 75@4 00; milkers and springers, \$2 00@6 00. Calves—\$5 75@9 00. Spring lambs—\$5 75@6 00. Hogs—Prime heavies, \$6 40; mediums, \$6 35; Yorkers, \$5 75@6 15; pigs, \$5 50; roughs, \$5 65; stags, \$5 00.

TOLEDO—Wheat, 95 1/2c; corn, 63 1/2c; oats, 49 1/2c; cloverseed, \$12 50.

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